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SUN BEAMS

By WALTER M. BARRETT

In spite of the bad breaks of the game, Tahoe skiiers Saturday and Sunday won more laurels than any club represented at the state championship meet at Mineral. They put up a real show and demonstrated beyond any doubt their ability to compete with the best. Praise is especially due to James Worden who left a sick bed to represent his club and won highest honors in his class. The boys have certainly won the right to the honor of champions. We congratulate Roy Mikkelsen of Auburn, the state champion who came back on form points to wrest the title from Tahoe's ace, Sig Ulland, who waits only for a chance to regain the crown

If the Truckee boys failed to make the grade at Mineral it was through no fault of their own. They did the best they could against the stiffest competition the state has to offer and that means a whole lot.

One and perhaps the only good [illegible] to Truckee by having the time [illegible] was the fact that local [illegible] did an increased business and for a time enjoyed almost all the patronage they rightfully should have. It is regrettable that it takes such unusual conditions to have people trade at home when it is so easy to form the trade at home habit.

Speaking of trading at home, reminds us that the time is drawing near when Truckee will soon have its annual epidemic of peddlers, bunko artists and others who with glib tongues and persuasive personalities, will attempt to convince you that they are doing you a great and signal favor by permitting you to be a customer. If the salesman is honest and has a good product he should not be afraid to present his ideas to the chamber of commerce and if that body approves it, then, and only then, should he be given audience.

Truckee Residents See Death House Going To Prison

Five are Slated to Die In Lethal Chamber at San Quentin

California's new lethal executioner, an eight-sided gas chamber, scientifically constructed to kill a man in 15 seconds, passed through Truckee last Friday aboard a flat car and was viewed by a number of local residents.

Men condemned to die for crimes committed after August 27, 1937, will be executed in the chamber. At present five men under death sentence for the convicted slaying of Warden Clarence Larkin of Folsom, will be the first executed in the chamber.

The morbid appearing steel cage will replace the gallows at San Quentin.

The chamber is built of stainless electrically welded steel. It is nine feet in diameter and seven feet high. In seven of its eight walls it has bullet proof glass portholes through which the officials will watch the men die. Inside will be placed two chairs, built side by side for double executions when necessary.

Unemployment Man To Be Here To Accept Local Applications

Weather permitting, J. Delaney of Grass Valley will be at the Truckee Soda Works in Truckee tomorrow at which time any unemployed people desirous of filing applications for unemployment insurance may do so. He expects to arrive here about 1 o'clock.

All applicants must take with them their social security cards and if previously registered with the unemployment service, must produce their identification cards.

St. Patrick's Party Is Planned for Thursday By Local Women's Club

Mrs. Jennie Watkins, president of the Wyethia Women's Club, has announced that the members will give a St. Patrick's Day bridge party for the public on Thursday, March 17 at 8 o'clock in the Riverside Hotel.

Gifts will be presented for the high scores and refreshments will be served. A door charge will be made to defray the expenses.

Committees are working to bring the early spring affair of the club to a successful conclusion.

WORK EXPECTED TO START SOON ON NEW ROAD

Local Labor, Material Will Be Used On Project, Says Report

BOCA TO OPEN SOON

Bridge May Be Built Near Here Supplimenting Other Jobs

Work on the new $180,000 highway between Hirschdale and the Nevada state line is scheduled to get under way within the next ten days of two weeks, according to information received here. It was also announced that work on the Boca dam, the $1,000,000 reclamation project east of Truckee will be resumed about April 1.

According to H. L. Morisette, the field representative for the Union Pavinig Company, which has been awarded the contract for the highway project, local labor and material will be used when it is possible to secure them here. H. F. Patton, representative of the CIO in this area, said men will be employed through that organization.

Key men and materials not available here will be brought in from the outside, it was indicated.

It was also unofficially announced that within the next few weeks bids will be asked for the construction of a bridge over the Truckee river between here and Hirschdale.

ELLIS COMPLETES SKI TOW NEAR SUMMIT FOR PUBLIC USE

John Ellis announced this week that he has completed construction of his ski tow, located a quarter of a mile south of Donner Summit and now has the apparatus operating for the convenience of skiiers.

The tow is 900 feet long, takes the skiier to an elevation of 300 feet and provides between 1000 and 2000 feet of slope ranging from gentle grades to competitive slalom slopes.

Ellis said the tow has been tried out and proven successful. It is constructed of manila rope drawn by an electric motor and is safe and fast, he declared. While Ellis does not encourage rank amateurs to use the tow, he said it provided a splendid course for those desiring to improve their technique.

The concession is open Wednesday and Friday afternoons and all day Saturday and Sunday. Rates are low.

MRS. RAYMOND SYTES HONORED HERE BY FRIENDLY GROUP

Mrs. Raymond Sytes of Oakland, nee Yvonne Gaiennie, was the incentive for a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Clair Goode on Wednesday.

Contract, auction bridge and monopoly engaged the attention of the guests until the recent bride was presented with gifts by her friends later in the evening.

Refreshments were served from the attractively decorated tables.

Mrs. Joseph Archie held high score at contract bridge and Miss Anna Marie Munro was winner at the auction tables. Miss Dorothy Filipcic won at monopoly.

1462 CARS PASS HERE DURING ONE DAY, SURVEY REVEALS

A survey by the local forest service conducted on Sunday, February 27, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 p. m., revealed that 676 automobiles passed through Truckee eastbound and 786 came through here going westward.

The survey is being made by the state and forest service periodically for a year to determine the volume of traffic over popular highways for the purpose of planning readjustments and improvements.

CELEBRATE EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zorich

Zorichs Commemorate Wedding Date With Auto Trip In South

Well Known Couple Married 25 Years, Planning On Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zorich, prominent local cafe operators, plan to leave within a few days for an extended motor trip through Utah and the south in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated last week.

The Zorichs were married in Jugo-Slavakia in 1913 and left immediately for the United States. They came to Truckee that same year and have made their home here since, being successful in the restaurant business.

The popular couple have four children, Mrs. Anna Seely of Modesto, Miss Amelia Zorich of Wells, Nevada, Miss Stella Zorich and George Zorich both of Truckee.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Zorich on the occasion.

MRS. KIELHOFER IS FETED BY FRIENDS AT LOCAL AFFAIR

In compliment to Mrs. Karl Kielhofer, the Misses Charlotte Carrau and Dorothy Filipcic entertained at a party given on Tuesday evening in the California cafe.

Bridge and other games occupied the guests during the early evening a delicious supper being served at a later hour.

The bevy of friends were seated at a long dining table, the appointments being in the chosen motif of the affair. The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

High award for contract bridge was given Mrs. Edith Fay, Mrs. Rufus Gregory taking the low token. Mrs. S. E. Gordon held high place at the auction tables while Mrs. Lyla Parr was granted first award for the game of sticks.

TAHOE BOYS WIN IN SKI MEET AT LOS ANGELES TUESDAY

Tahoe Ski Club members took their share of honors at the meet held in Los Angeles last week, despite the fact that Sig Ulland fell on one of his jumps and did not score in the A jump competition. Carl Bechdolt, Jr., took first place in the Class B jumping with leaps of 109 and 111 feet while Walter Mandeville was third in Class B jumping.

The group experienced thrills galore on their trip home when they were caught in the disasterous flood. On several occasions the car was threatened on the flooded roads.

Making the trip were Carl Bechdolt Sr., Carl Bechdolt, Jr., Sig Ulland, David Renner, Walter Mandeville, and A. M. Henry. They left Los Angeles at 2 p. m. Wednesday and after steady driving arrived home at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Goes to Minden—

Frank Wilson accompanied by Melburn Mills of Sacramento made a business trip to Minden on Monday and Mills has returned to Sacramento the same evening.

OFFICERS QUIZ MAN STABBED IN MYSTERY FIGHT

Nebraska Man is Seriously Injured by Knife During Fight

HELD FOR QUESTIONING

Itinerant Refuses To Divulge Identity or Detail of Assailant

A man identified by a veterans' hospital discharge from Lincoln, Neb., as Henry J. Buelna, 47, is in the county hospital suffering from a punctured right lung and serious stab wounds in his chest as the result of a mysterious fight with an unidentified Mexican here last night.

In order to obtain aid for the injured man it was necessary to place him under arrest, Deputy Sheriff N. F. Dolley, who investigated, said.

Buelna, according to Dolley got off a freight train last night and met with the Mexican. The two were seen drinking together and left a local cafe about 11:30 p. m. Shortly afterward, Buelna returned and asked the bartender to say nothing of his wounds, although he was in a serious condition. Dolley was called and solicited the aid of Dr. J. H. Bernard and Special Officer Al Pfaendler.

Buelna refused to discuss the fight, Dolley said, but admitted he had been in the wrong. What occured to provoke the stabbing remains a mystery. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the man to aid in the hospital, but he was finally booked for investigation and sent to Nevada City. Search continues for the knife wielder.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO MEET TUESDAY FOR ITALIAN FEED

Members of the Truckee Volunteer Fire Department will meet Tuesday at Johnny Moro's for an Italian dinner and business session. Chief N. F. Dolley will preside.

ROBERT McADAM IS MARRIED TO CAPITAL GIRL AT CEREMONY

Robert Thomas McAdam, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAdam of Truckee, claimed Miss June Hapeman of Sacramento as his bride at a ceremony performed in the Westminister Presbyterian Church in Sacramento by Rev. Clarence A. Kircher at 1:30 o'clock on Sunday , March 6.

The bride was attired in the traditional white gown with veil and was given in marriage by her father, Louis Hapeman. Jack McAdam, a brother of the bridegroom acted as best man.

Miss Dorothy McAdam was one of several young women who assisted in serving at the reception given at the home of the bride's parents following the rites.

Mrs. McAdam is favorably known in the capital city where she attended school and is a member of clubs and a sorority enjoyed by the younger set.

McAdam is a graduate of the Sacramento high school and Junior College. He is employed by the Pacific Telephone anr Telegraph company in Reno where they will establish their future residence following a wedding trip.

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS NAME DELEGATES TO GRAND LODGE

Al Fontana and William Bottcher were named as delegates to the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias to be held in Santa Rosa. The alternates are Tony Polyanich and Oscar Schumacher.

Plans have also been made for the annual Roll Call of the lodgee to to be held May 6. William Englehart, Sr., heads the committee in charge.

Edmunds Selected Again As Officer Of State Group

Yosemite Man Named To Replace Weber As President

C. Edmunds, manager of the Truckee Winter Sports and active civic leader, was Saturday reelected secretary of the California Ski Association, embracing 19 clubs throughout the state. The election of officers was held in conjunction with the state championship meet at Mineral last Saturday.

James Connell of Yosemite was elected president of the association to succeed Anold Webber of Placerville, who had indicated a desire not to be a candidate. Wendell Robie of the Auburn Ski Club was reelected as treasurer. Vice presidents will be announced later.

It was decided at the meeting that the annual meetings in the future will be held in the fall instead of in connection with the annual championships as in the past.

The Eastern Sierra Ski Club of Bishop next year will have the downmountain and slalom championships and the Mt. Shasta Club will have the balance of the events.

The Sacramento Ski Club was admitted to membership in the organization.

Parent Teachers to Name Officers At Friday Meet

Program Slated to be Held At Auditorium of Local School

An election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Parent Teachers association on Friday, March 11, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the grammar school.

It was first announced that the session would be held in the high school, but road conditions make this impossible.

The motion picture projector owned by the high school student body will be used to show subjects concerning a safety program. Mrs. S. E. Gordon will preside.

Mrs. Gordon Selected As District Vice President Of Parent Teachers

Mrs. S. E. Gordon, president of the Truckee Union Parent Teachers, was elected fifth vice president of the third district at the recent election held in Sacramento. Mrs. E. H. Wilmunder of Sacramento was named president of the district.

Other officers included Mrs. J. C. Griffith, first vice; Mrs. Maude Murchie, Sacramento, second vice; Mrs. Fred J. Souze, Sacramento, third vice; Mrs. A. G. Skidmore, Fair Oaks, fourth vice; Mrs. Martin Liether, Placerville, sixth vice; Mrs. H. K. Giesser, seventh vice; Mrs. W. E. Manhart, recording secretary; Mrs. D. W. Babcock, Sacramento, Financial secretary; Mrs. Leo H. Baker, North Sacramento, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Sacramento, auditor; Mrs. S. B. Burt, Sacramento, historian and Mrs. George F. McCormack, Sacramento, parliamentarian.

Snow Trip to Truckee Called off By Eeastern County Organizations

Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce and other groups in the eastern county center Wednesday night after considering all phases of the proposed winter sports trip to Truckee and lack of interest agreed to forego to forgo the junket for the present.

Return from Reno—

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Quilici have returned to Truckee from Reno where they have been living this winter and Quilici will resume work at the Fontana's Laundry.

ULLAND LOSES TO OLD RIVAL DESPITE LONGEST SKI JUMP

Judges Give Points to Roy Mikkelsen At Meet In Mineral

TAHOE BOYS ARE STARS

Mandeville, Worden and Miss Anderson Win Honors At Events

Although he outjumped his rival by several feet, Sig Ulland, national ski jumping champion and ace of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club, Sunday dropped his state crown to his old friend Roy Mikkelsen of the Auburn Ski Club, the latter getting the decision of the judges on form.

Mikkelsen was former state and national champion.

Ulland was generally accepted as the winner by the crowd of 1200 who braved a light snowstorm to witness the meet until the judges announced Mikkelsen had won on form.

The Tahoe jumper leaped 144 and 141 feet to Mikkelsen's 136 and 142 feet. Ulland scored less form points than Si Brand of Mt. Lassen, who placed fourth. Judges said Ulland nearly lost balance upon landing on his second jump.

Mikkelsen scored 220.3 points and Ulland 217.8. Harry Treggilis of the Viking Club of Los Angeles took third place.

In class B jumping, Walter Mandeville of Lake Tahoe is the new champion, succeeding his teammate David Renner of Tahoe who suffered an injury earlier in the day and could not compete. Dick Brown and Dale Parker, both of Mt. Lassen took second and third places respectively.

Still another Tahoe boy who made good was James Worden who rose from a sick bed to compete and won the class C jumping title with 139 points.

Gabrielle Goldsworthy of Yosemite lost her slalom championship to Yvonne Blossom of Stockton. Miss Kathleen Starratt Anderson of the Lake Tahoe club was second.

Andy Blodger, veteran Auburn ski artist, was first in the cross country and Wayne Paulsen of Reno won the combined cross country race.

Mikkelsen Saturday successfully defended his title in slalom by nosing out Tom Sovulewski of Yosemite and Marty Arrouge of Reno.

Ulland retained his downhill crown when he rode the mile and a half course in 2 minutes, 18.4 seconds.

Truckee's Outing Club boys were entered in some events and while they made good scores, they were outpointed by more experienced competition.

'CITY OF LOS ANGELES' ROUTED THROUGH TRUCKEE THIS WEEK

Passengers on the new streamlined City of Los Angeles, crack train and sister of the City of San Francisco, were given a rare treat this week when the train was routed through Truckee and the scenic country on the transcontiental route.

Flood dangers and washed out tracks in the south made it impossible for the train to make its usual run.

GIRL INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT NEAR SUMMIT ON SUNDAY

Miss Rita Bacinette, 17, of Oakland suffered leg injuries and severe bruises Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding, driven by Robert Joseph Bibbero, 20, of San Francisco, skidded when the brakes were applied on the icy pavement at Hampshire Rocks and crashed into a bus.

The driver and three other passengers were not injured. Patrolman Arthur Barrick investigated.

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EDITORIALS

A TOWN DIVIDED

It has been truthfully said that a house divided against itself cannot stand, but it is equally true that a town divided against itself cannot progress.

We do not intend to infer by this that differences of opinions form divisions. It would be a queer situation indeed if we all thought along the same lines on all subjects. But we do contend that in order to make progress we must put together united efforts for a common cause.

Only recently, in the election for a new fire truck and apparatus, it was conclusively exemplified that in unity there is strength. Truckee voted more than 40 to 1 to purchase the equipment, knowing that it would mean a slight increase in taxation, but thinking more of the needed protection afforded through the purchase.

That election did more than provide for a new truck. It bore evidence of the power of united effort. It demonstrated the willingness of the local residents to work toward a comcom benefit.

On the other side of the ledger we find inadequate funds to support winter sports in the proper manner. We find that despite the urgent need, our streets and alleys remain unsightly. We find that our efforts to secure an all-year game warden are met with downright opposition or half-hearted acquiescence. Our fish planting program suffers for lack of support of the only kind that will eventually bring desired results. And the reason is all too obvious. We apparently lack the ability or desire to promote or assist in promoting anything that fails to have a direct bearing on us personally.

No one, we venture to say, disputes the advisability of sponsoring cleaner streets, the employment of a full-time game warden, the planting of more fish or development of winter sports and other worthwhile projects, but we fail to strike together at the right time. We perhaps overlook the most essential formula for progress—cooperation.

There is a solution to our problem. We can get together and make Truckee a bigger and better town and enjoy individually and collectively the sure-fire progress, but we can't do it as individuals or in small groups. We cannot progress if we are divided against ourselves. Make the effort, if it is an effort, to see the other fellow's point of view if it merits support and rest assured that he will see your side and work together.

HOPE FOR WARDEN DIMS

Despite requests and pleas of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce and others interested in the conservation of our fish and game in this area, officials of that group continue to insist that the budget, which incidentally is provided by sportsmen of the state anxious to conserve and propagate the diminishing wild life, is not arranged to provide for a full-time warden in this region.

The most recent refusal was read at a meeting of th chamber of commerce this week, the writer explaining that arrests had been made in the area since the season closed on "October 31." It probably wouldn't make the slightest difference if this writer was informed that the season here was closed October 15, and that we are fully aware of the arrests made. And, after all, it doesn't make the least bit of difference to the sportsmen of this and other localities who come here for their diversion, after paying for the priviledge, and find our resources diminishing. The only question in the issue is whether or not we are entitled to the warden and if not, why.

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Early Spring "Digging"

Politically Speaking

By Jack Welter
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, March 10—(UP)—The California legislature is assembled in special session and the administration has donned a figurative trench helmet and is ready for whatever shelling may come from the Democratic forces.

When Governor Frank F. Merriam originally indicated some months ago he intended to call a session to dispose of the tideland oil problem and other pressing issues, political observers chorused almost without exception that the move would be foolhardy in a campaign year.

Democrats of the legislature added an authentic supporting note with immediate indications they intended to blast the administration with both barrels, once they got the floor.

And so it is revealed that Merriam, veteran of many political skirmishes, evidently is stacking his chips on the premise that there is no commodity so perishable as news, or nothing so dead as yesterday's newspaper.

Administration lieutenants admit that the governor, knowing there were legislative matters which must recieve attention, may have reasoned that he could gamble a dozen new campaign arguments for November against a week's March headlines, and show a substantial profit on the transaction.

Wisdom of this strategy remains to be seen.

One thing which definitely did not gain favor, however, was his strict refusal to let more than a handfull of the legislators know what he had in mind for a sbject list, and what type of legislation the administration would ask on the various subjects.

Members of the San Francisco Assembly delegation, particularly, expressed loud resentment of his methods. The press and the public likewise remained in the dark in this respect until the last minute.

Crash Orphan

Lucius Eugene Walts, young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walts, passengers aboard the missing TWA plane believed to have crashed near Fresno, Cal. He has not been told about what happened to his parents.

At the Churches

Catholic Church
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Community Church
Rev. E. R. Everett, Pastor

Sunday School .....10 A. M.
Morning Service .....11 A. M.
Evening Service .....7:30 P. M.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass., a lesson sermon will be read Sunday, March 13, on the subject "Substance.'

The golden texxt will be: "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Jesus Christ" (Phil. 4: 19).

The legislature which convened at Merriam's call was the seme neither mentally nor numerically as the one which adjourned last summer after an arduous five months' session.

One hundred and twenty left for home and only 116 returned.

Death took Assemblymen Frank J. Waters of Los Angeles and Frank G. Martin of Altadena from the picture. Senator Karl P. (Chief) Keough of Inyo County, whose dry wit lightened many a dull senate debate, also died during the interim. Veteran Dan E. Williams, Sonora Senator, resigned his post.

Death of Republicans Waters and Martin gave the Democrats an even greater majority in the assembly. The special session linup showed Bourbons holding 47 against 31 for the Republicans. Keough was a Democrat and Williams was a Republican, merely scaling down the Senate vote to a 23-15 majority for the G. O. P.

At least 30 of the 116 legislators returning have their eyes on greener fields, politically and otherwise.

Lt. Governor George J. Hatfield, president of the Senate, and Senator Culbert L. Olson, Los Angeles, are Walter McGovern is considering his chances for the U. S. Senate.

Senator Jerrold Seawell, Roseville, is a declared candidate for lieutenant governor. Senators John Phillips, Banning, and Roy J. Nielson, Sacramento, and Assemblymen Earl Desmond, Sacramento, William Hornblower, San Francisco, Seth Millington, Gridley, Ellis E. Patterson, King City and Speaker William Mosely Jones, Los Angeles, have been entered or mentioned in the same field.

The Board of Equalization may attract Senators Charles H. Duel, Chico and Ralph Swing, San Bernardino, and Assemblyman James J. Boyle of Los Angeles. Assemblyman Jesse Mayo of Angeles Camp will seek Williams seatcrial post , Assemblymen C. C. Cottrell, San Jose, [illegible] for attorney general, Cary [illegible] Los Angeles, for treasurer, and James D. Garibaldi, Merced, is campaigning for a superior judgeship. Assemblymen Henry P. Meehan, Oakland, has his eye on the 1939 speakership.

Senator William F. Knowlond of Alameda willnot seek public office again, while Assemblymen Kent Redwine, North Hollywood, and Geoffrey Morgan, one of the lower house' most accomplished orators,from Santa Monica, probably will not seek reelection.

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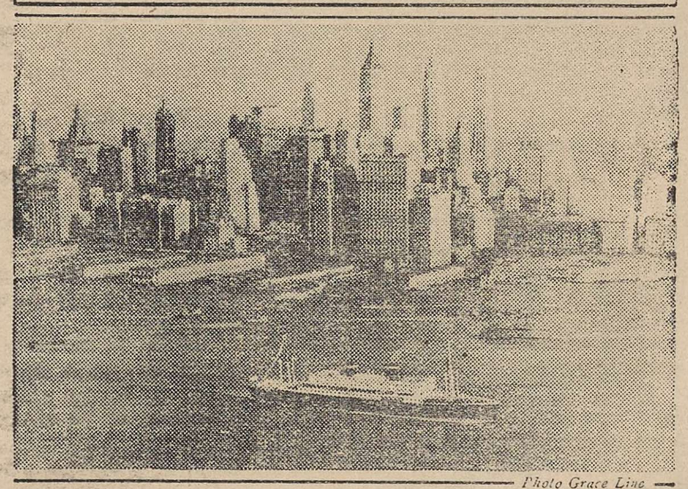

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THE WORLD'S MOST FANTASTIC SKYLINE

GLOBETROTTERS setting out from New York to see the sights across the globe are confronted with one of the world's most amazing spectacles before they even reach the sea—the fantastic skyscrapers which line the harbor like a giant jagged wall. Pictured here is the Santa Lucia sailing for Chile past the buildings of the financial district in lower New York.

The foundations of most of these highest buildings in the world are sunk—to an amazing depth—into solid rock, for the original city, now the Borough of Manhattan, was built on an island formed almost entirely of solid rock. Under the skyscrapers spreads the most elaborate subway system ever conceived—with stores and shops and terminal stations built far under the streets, and with several lines stretching under the rivers to connect Manhattan with adjacent boroughs. Under the Hudson River, connecting New York with New Jersey, is the largest vehicular tunnel ever built, and a second one is under construction farther uptown. And over the rivers separating the various boroughs are flung some of the greatest suspension bridges ever conceived. Hundreds of miles of fine motor highways lead into and around the city and along the main streets is operated the most elaborate bus system ever planned. Such are the feats of engineering which have enabled New York City to spread over a sufficient area to accommodate a population of seven million and to become the second largest city in the world.

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(By SWANEE)

Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger, elementary teacher of Tahoe Lake school announces this week that grammar school will resume sessions once more on March 21. Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger returned several weeks ago to Tahoe following a vacation of several months at Valley Springs.

Local residents will be pleased to learn that an announcement made last week declared Walter Rounsevel popular manager of Tahoe Tavern during the past four years, will continue to operate the Tavern for its owners. The summer season will open on June 15 according to the announcement, with several national conventions already booked. As soon as weather conditions permit extensive remodeling and redecorating will begin at an estimated cost of $50,000.

As a weather prognosticator, Fred Kohler, caretaker at the Ellis estate on the Truckee river, has decided he is not so keen. About the middle of February Mr. Kohler wagered Mrs. Eleanor Swanson a chicken dinner all the trimmings, that at no time up to May 1 would there be as much as as three feet on the ground at one time at Tahoe. Being quick to sense the certainty of a sure thing, we took him up and as a result the wager was paid off in full on Sunday last. Mrs. George Walker served as hostess for the affair at her Truckee river home where the dinner was served in her red Chinese dining room overlooking the river. Attending were Mrs. Walker and her sister, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler, Bill Crosson, John Franklin and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Swanson and son, Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson of Sunnyside left Tahoe on Monday to spend several days in Sacramento shopping.

Mrs. James Mandeville returned on Monday from Ookland where she has been visiting relatives and friends for two weks. Her husband drove down to bring her home in the car.

Mrs. Jess Sisk had an unusual experience last week when she waded through the deep snow to the highway to catch a welcome glimpse of the big rotary opening up the snowbound road. As she stopped on the bank a small animal ran between her legs. She looked down to behold a small hairless creature with only a wiry tuft of fur on the last half of his tail and a small top notch on its bare head. She watched it scurry about in the snow and then make for safety of a big tree trunk from behind which further observations revealed the animal was a skunk. A rifle bullet ended its rather miserable existence. The lack of hair was attributed to the eating of small birds or other animals which had died from partaking of poison grain scattered about last summer to exterminate chipmunks.

One of the smaller tragedies of the recent severe storms at Tahoe occured in the Fred Fred Kohler family. Mrs. Kohler's brother in law, W. D. Hayte, ill for only a month, passed away in a Sacramento hospital on February 11 but it was not until February 18 that word was received by the Kohlers of his death due to the discontinuance of mail and lack of continued telephone communication.

Recent visitors at the Z. H. Ellis estate included Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Atkinson, Miss Phyllis Hills, Ollie Meeks all of Piedmont, Alfred Loures of Oakland and Mrs. Lillian Anderson of San Francisco.

Mrs. Helen Slater of Tahoe Park left the first of the week for Sacramento, San Francisco and other bay points. She had been instrumental in the drawing up and circularization of a petition, addressed to the state highway department at Sacramento, aiming at securing a plow and equipment which would be reserved only for use between Truckee and Tahoe and around the lake shore highways throughout the entire winter. Could this be assured there would never arise again the need for autside aid at any time. Few persons realize that express and parcel post orders will not be accepted for delivery by these companies until the highways are opened to regular normal traffic. Mrs. Slater plans to present here petition directly to Governor Frank F. Merriam.

The Clarence Vernons were also reported passing a petition for a similar purpose, comfirmation at this time being impossible due to their absence from the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon are enjoying several days in Sacramento.

Mrs. Thomas Flannetry is vacationing in San Francisco.

Canyon Floods Sweep Path to the Sea

UNITED PRESS

At the height of the floods in the Los Angeles area, turgid waters swept down Santa Monica Canyon and emptied into the Pacific Ocean. Here is a scene showing automobiles buried in debris near "Tainter's by the Sea," a restaurant which found itself much more "by the sea" than was healthy.

ACME BREWERS SPONSOR NEW RADIO PROGRAM

Featuring stars and guest stars galore a new spectacular half hour Columbia network radio show is being launched for the brewers of Acme beer on Monday. Broadcasts from New York City, the new Acme beer show will star Lou Holtz, the famous Broadway comedian; Ted Husing, noted sports announcer; Kay Thompson, popular songstress and Richard Himber and his orchestra, recently rated as one of the three best bands in the nation.

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

HIGHLIGHTS OF SKI MEET IN NORTH ARE REVEALED

TAHOE CITY, Mar. 10.— We will not attempt to give a complete resume of the state ski meet held last Saturday at Lassen before a record crowd, no doubt appears on another page of the Sierra Sun in its entirety

We would like it known that James Worden, University of Nevada student and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Worden of Tahoe, rose from his sick bed where he had been ill for a week, to attend the meet and compete..... being rewarded with first place in C class jumping the new state champion. Albert Henry, Jr., last year's champion, was unable to defend his title, his studies at San Luis Obispo college preventing him making the 600-mile trip.

Walter Mandeville became the new Class B state champion in Sunday's meet ..... young David Renner, last year's champ suffered an unfortunate accident before he had an opportunity to compete. Engaged in tramping the C and D underhill, he was sent up to try the hill. Not until he left the takeoff did he notice a group crossing the apron below. He called "track" and they split into two groups, each going a different direction. David swerved in the air to avoid an accident, but collided with a man who received a broken kneecap in the mixup. David received a badly injured eye. Both were taken to a Red Bluff hospital where x-rays were taken and observation made.

Kathleen Starratt Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Tahoe City, and former state cross country women's champion, entered competition this year once more after two years' absence from the field to take second place in both the women's slalom and down mountain races.

Tahoe was sorry to lose class A championship, but it was just one of those things and should result in keener competition between Mikkelsel and Sig Ulland at their next meeting.

Bud Mandeville came in third in the gruelling cross country race for men, being the only contestant from in the long distance race.

USED CAR WEEK BEING OBSERVED WITH TRADES BY LOCAL BUICK DEALER

"We're trading," was the comment this week by C. C. Campbell, Truckee Buick dealer, on the condition of the used car market here and the outlook for new car sales in this territory.

Campbell said that his used car volume in January compared very satisfactorily with that of a year ago and that there has been a decided improvement in both new and used car sales since the first of the year.

"We are doing as good a used car business as we did last year and we are not over-loaded," he said. "Our sales have been better than normal, and as a result we are in a better position to accept trade-ins on new Buick cars. For this reason, I say we're trading."

SEE IF YOUR LOCAL MERCHANT HAS IT BEFORE BUYING OUT OF TOWN.

GRANDSON OF SEA CAPTAIN SIGNS TO FOLLOW HIS STEPS

TAHOE CITY, Mar. 10.— James Easton, grandson of Captain and Mrs. John Kvistberg of Tahoe Park, is njoying the thrills of life on the bounding main, having signed to ship as cadet in the merchant marine on the oil tanker, Solano, captained by his gradfather. The ship sailed several weeks ago for Manila and is believed to have received considerable buffeting about in the terrific gales which swept land and sea during the recent storms.

The cadet's school mates are awaiting word of his experiences with interest. Young Easton will probably not return again to attend local school, haveing chosen the sea as his future profession in life under the guidance of grandfather's weather eye.

Captain Kvistbery, 64, recently was honoerd at a round of special celebrations in San Francisco, attended also by Mrs. Gerda Kvistberg, celebrating the occasion of having been appointed lieutenant commander.

He will be retired within another year with full pension. Although stationed for years on the eastern seabcard, he has only recently been transfered to the Pacific coast where he will remain for the next six months at least. The change will allow him the luxury of an occasional vacation at his Tahoe Park home during his leaves of absence.

BANK OF AMERICA WILL PAY DIVIDENDS SOON

Directors of the Bank of America met in Los Angeles Tuesday and declared dividends for the current semi annual period, payable quarterly, at the regular rate of $2.40 per share per annum, established in September 1937.

This, it was said, means distribution of $4,800,000 to approximately 160,000 holders of 4,000,000 Bank of America shares outsanding.

In addition the directors voted to add $4,000,000 to the bank's surplus, raising the total of this amount from $36,000,000 to $40,000,000.

Payment of the first quarterly dividend will be made on March 31 to holders of record as of March 15.

HUGE HOTEL FALLS UNDER SNOW AT TAHOE THIS WEEK

TAHOE CITY, Mar. 10.— On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner sat down to eat their breakfast. Glancing out the window at the snowclad landscape they noted with some surprise that one of their neighbors' buildings had collapsed and vanished under tons of snow, evidentally during the night as they had heard no crash.

It was the two-story hotel, one of the show places of Homewood, built about four years ago by a stock company headed by Nick Nichols, a former Tahoe resort owner.

While many refer to it as Hunters Lodge, this is not the proper name, the original Hunters Lodge, part of the estate formerly owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, being located next door, burned down some four or mort years ago. The cottages owned by the Nichols were bought last year by the owners of Cedar Crest who installed new roofs and other alterations and improvements and now operate the entire group of houses.

The buliding, which remained unnamed since its erection, was approximately 90 by 40 feet and had never been occupied or completed, due to litigation. It collapsed under the weight of nine feet of snow, the entire structure pancaking to a total loss. Only a small portion of the front of the building remains standing and this is expected to fall within a day or two.

The beautiful spacious native rock stairway and porch, built by Joe and Eugene Re, Tahoe stone masons, is said to have been badly cracked and believed due for destruction soon. No caretaker was employed this season by the present owner, Arthur Clement of Marysville, who was notified of the present danger by Garner caretaker at Cedar Crest.

The lower floor of the hotel contained a bar and cocktail lounge with space reserved for a kitchen and dining room never completed, while the upstairs was partitioned off for ten sleeping rooms with baths also never completed.

The resort boasted a lovely view of the lake an dsurrounding mountains and was for sale for a sum said to be $13,500, a figure, according to the report, some $6,500 below the actual cost of construction.

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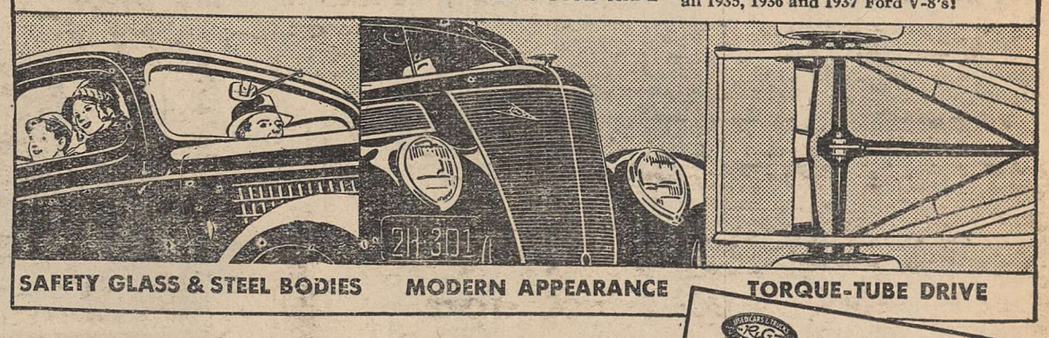

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This Week At The State Capitol

By JOHN ABBOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 10.—(UP)—Faced with the prospect of an uncomfortable time during the special session of the legislature convened on March 7, Governor Frank F. Merriam found criticism from a new direction as he admitted "great concern" over delay in distribution of benefit checks to the state's eligible jobless.

"There is a weakness someplace. That's all there is to it and we might as well acknowledge it," the governor said.

Merriam said he had received reports on the situation and has known the Unemployment Reserves Commission was behind in issuing compensation checks. "But this is the first indication that the responsibility is ours to a greater extent than it belongs to somebody else," he said.

Formal action from the governor's office brought to a climax a long standing rumor he would undertake an inquiry as to why more checks are not going out to eligible unemployed persons, some of whom qualified under the four week waiting period provision more than a month ago.

"I wrote a letter to the commission the other day and called their attention to the situation which came to my notice in a broadcast from a federal agency in Washington," the governor added.

"In the letter I called attention to the many complaints of delay from people eligible to receive checks and I informed the commission I was greatly concerned.

"I sent several letters to Carl Hyde executive director of the commission) as typical of the complaints So far as I know, all the complaints have been individual."

It has been no great secret that checks were running behind claims for benefits. Officials admitted they were currently 135,225 checks in arrears.

"It is simply a case of application coming in faster than we can investigate the claims and get checks in the mail," it was explained.

A department spokesman said 52,000 checks have been issued since the law became effective January 1 of this year.

A long list of complaints has piled up against the unemployment commission.

People have asserted it is impossible to get waited on in the various registration offices. It has been asserted young, experienced employes have been hired in many instances, are not competent to deal with the complex situation.

Jobless Californians must register their unemployment, wait four weeks while their claim in verified. If no work is found for them, after an additional week's wait, the check is issued.

Economic Highlights

***Happenings that affect the diner pails, dividend checks and tax bills of every individual.**
***National and international problems inseperable from local welfare.**

During the week following Anthony Eden's resignation, the writer of this column read scores of editorials and articles published in the foriegn and domestic press regarding the Chamberlain policy of cooperation and conciliation with the fascist powers, especially Italy. From this reading, one highly significant fact emerged. In Germany and Italy, of the big countries, the Chamberlain government was highly praised, and the retirement of Eden greeted with huzzahs. In the democratic countries, to the contrary, the British cabinet change was viewed with bewilderment, fear and alarm. That is particulary true of France, which has been placed in a difficult position—France's old-time ally has been England, which she counted on to work with her in holding the dictatorships in place, and it now seems that the British lion is no longer ready to roar in behalf of the tricolor. And it is also true of the United States. With few exceptions, the principal newspapers and outstanding commentators think that Eden's going meant went the last hope to keep the old ideas of democracy abroad Also of great importance is the fact that some of the British periodicals and publiscists have denounced Chamberlain in terms rarely applied to a prime minister.

So faras the United States is concerned, the new policy of British favor toward the fascists—which Lord Cranborne, former British undersecretary for foriegn affairs, who quit with Eden, characterized as "not a contribution to peace, but a surrender to blackmail"-has apparently completely blasted all hopes of an American-English alliance, whereby the two nations would work together to preserve the peace of th world by presenting a front to possible belligerants. More important, as Dorothy Thompson recently wrote, it has created a potentially grave problem from the standpoint of our interests in South America.

Briefly described, the problem is this: Germany, Italy and Japan, under the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis understanding, are pledged to aid each other, tactically if not actively, in territorial expansion. These powers are eager to get for themselves the trade and resources of the greatest little-exploited continent on earth, South America. Britain, whose export markets are declining, is also looking toward the western hemisphere. There is an excellent chance that Britain will come to the conclusion that it is to her economic self-interest to work with the dictatorships in expanding their inulfence, trade and possessions in the South. Miss Thompson puts it bluntly, in these words, "Would Britain not, in effect, be under both a military and economic compulsion to follow, not the policy of the United States in South America, but that of Germany, Italy and Japan?" In brief, will Britain seek for future allies, not the democracies, France and United States, but the totalatarian governments , on the theory that this will give her the best chance to preserve her empire?

Little has been said of this as yet--much will be heard in the future. For thre seems to be an excellent chance that we will have to change our ideas toward Britain. Even those Americans who have not succumbed to Anglophobia, have regarded England as a natural and inevitable ally of the United States and France in any difficulty, have taken for granted the pride and power of John Buil, and have more or less thought that the cause of European democracy was safe so long as England existed. But now the belief is spreading that England is really little interested in ideals, and is pursuing a policy of temporary advantage, in an effort to stave off a day of reckoning between democracy and fascism. A few commentators take the view that England is definitely done as a first rate power. Thus Oswald Garrison Villard, following a long summary of recent events and their preceding causese, says: "Where does this leave England? Why, reduced to a third-rate power in the world. Humbled by Italy in Spain and the Mediteranean, by Hitler in the Rhineland, in Danzig, in Austria—a along the line." Whether or not this view is true, it is an inescapable conclusion that the fascists have made immense strides in this chaotic world and the democracies have slipped backward in influence and prestige.

JUNIO RSTATESMEN PLAN RECREATIONAL CENTER IN KEEPING WITH IDEAS

In conjunction with its state-wide campaign to "Keep Youth Out of Crime," the Junior Statesmen of metropolitan Ookland are sponsoring the organization of a recreational center in East Oakland. The club is a group of young people under 21 years who are interested in statesmanship.

According to George Randall, chairman of the committee, the center would be patterned after the one in West Oakland. It would contain a game room, club rooms and a craft shop. It is planned also to have an extension branch of the Oakland free library. A gymnasium and a shop also are being contemplated.

The center is designed to appeal to those youny people who have graduated from high school, and high school students a nd to take care of their leisure time. Craft instructors, playground supervisors and a general superintendent will be furnished by the recreational division of the WPA.

SHOP IN TRUCKEE

Conservation Need To Be Seen On A Trip In Virgin Land

By Mrs. Frank Wilson

Again we have conservation week. On the lecture platform, over the radio and in newspapers, we will be reminded of facts we should never forget. Of th seven enemies of the forest, man is classed as the worst. His greatest offense is carelessness with fire.

As you look over the snow clad hills, covered by second growth timber, perhaps you say "Why all this fuss after the old growth is gone? Isn't it just another case of shutting the door after the horse is gone?" Few realize how far Old Mother Nature has progressed in her plans for a new forest.

If you wish to know how this future forest will look if fire is kept out, just take your car next summer and drive west on the main highway to the Soda Springs hotel, then turn south toward the real Soda Springs, going past the Cedars Camp to the North Fork of the American River. Cross the forest service bridge and enter the forest primeval, on the forets service road. Continue driving on via Lost Emigrant mine, up onto the divide between French Meadows and the Royal Gourge and onto the Bald Mountain lookout. Stop there and go up into the lookout tower and look over hundreds of square miles of natural old growth forests, unscarred by the lumbering industry but here and there will be scars of old fires.

Then continue your drive on toward Last Chance until you reach the road turning to the left for Big Oak Flat and the Big Trees. See them by all means, as they are the most northern group in California. Notice those slashes in the soft bark and as someone explains that they were made by bears reaching a shigh as they can and dragging their claws down toward the ground. See if you can prevent that involuntary glance over your shoulder to see if that old bear isn't coming back, as you realize how high above the ground those marks are.

When you notice one of the big grey squirrels scurry up one of the long smooth boled trees, just walk up to its base and rub a stick up and down on its bark. Somewhere 60 to 80 feet above you that squirrel will chatter defiance at you as he knocks loose flakes of bark with his front feet.

Enjoy your lunch at the nearest bubbling spring and then measure the circumference of a few trees to get an idea of their immense size and value. What you see on your return trip added to what you saw going in will more than repay your efforts to spread the gospel for fire prevention.

About every so often someone writes to the editor of his favorite

BI-COUNTY LEGION MEET WILL BE HELD IN LINOLN

The next regCular meeting of the Placer-Nevada Bi-County Council of the American Legion will be held in Lincoln on March 16, C. R. Menzies, adjutant announces. Department officers have promised to attend and there will be initiation of candidates, Refreshments will be served.

THE SIERRA SUN has in stock legal forms including deed indentures, bills of sale and affidavits.

Stability

THE temptation to feel,' with Hamlet, that "the time is out of joint" is common to many of earth's inhabitants today. And unquestionably, sometimes with less provocation, sometimes with more, such has often been the opinion in the past. Men normally desire safety, stability, security, and have looked for them in human governments, persons, investments, position, professions, and achievements of all kinds.

But have they found these things? No! Not in any material plans or possessions, however humanly wise or good have permanent safety and security been found. Certainly not in what we call our times have these been experienced. And that makes all the more interesting a statement which has stood in Isaiah for more than two thousand years: "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times," he said. Not gold, not armaments, not organizations and unified materiality, but "wisdom and knowledge" alone bring stability! . . .

True knowledge, really helpful knowledge, consists in understanding spiritual and eternal facts. If all men everywhere would consciously reflect the wisdom of divine Mind, the intelligence and integrity, the far-seeing judgment and complete kindness of that Mind, there would be no more confusion and distress, no more hate and fear, no more warfare and insecurity. But all men are not consciously doing this, nor do the majority seem yet ready to do so. Therefore, those of us who are in a measure spiritually ready, must do our part particularly well, that we may lead the world to see that it is not primarily our times but our thinking, that is wrong.

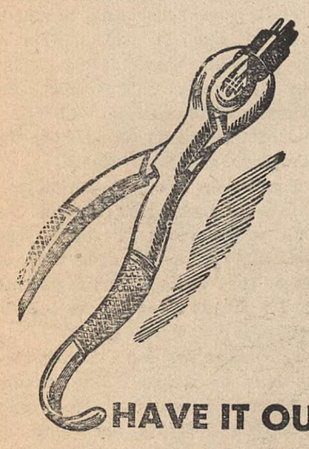
He who dwells on high, who habitually keeps thought above the sordid and material, the dishonest and the low, dwells in the divinely mental atmosphere above the fears and disturbances of so-called mortal mind. He who understands even partially that God is omnipotent, the one and only real power, and that God is knowable and available, has in this understanding a sure defence, a rock of stability.

The fear of losing good, the belief in fluctuating good, produces a sense of insecurity, begets instability. The individual who understands that the one changeless God is the everlasting source of all true life, happiness, provision, security, and stability knows no fear. . . .

How safe and undisturbed was Jesus in spite of the great disturbances, ignorance, and poverty which also characterized his times! Was not this because of the spiritual conviction expressed in his statement, "I and my Father are one"? His spiritual wisdom, his selfless, loving knowledge of good, gave him a sense of his own and every man's eternal security as an individual idea in Mind, forever safe from harm.

Today, mankind must learn that not in matter but in Spirit is true safety; that it is hate and fear, selfishness and materiality that make for instability, and that love and wise co-operation, fearlessness, and intelligent helpfulness bring security. Learning this, they will begin to appreciate as a present possibility the heaven defined on page 587 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, thus, "HEAVEN. Harmony; the reign of Spirit; government by divine Principle; spirituality; bliss; the atmosphere of Soul."

Then the nations will see that true riches are mental; that valuable possessions are spiritual; that a country's real need is not geographical expansion, but an expanding mental horizon. Then they will realize that the only necessary armament is the assurance of good founded on the rock, Truth; that the only seeming enemy is evil—ignorance of God; that the only needed weapon is the law of God intelligently applied, and that spiritual wisdom, the knowledge of God constitutes the only stability of our own or any other time.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*



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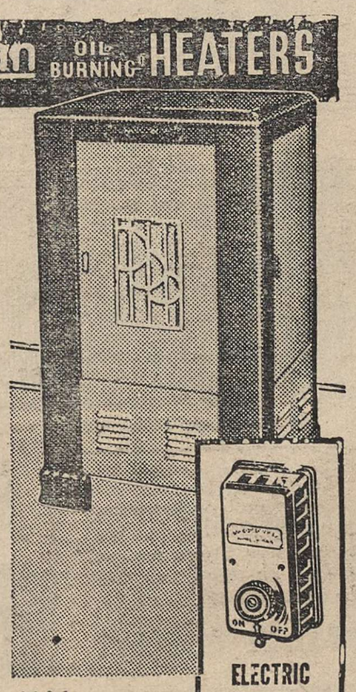

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38 PER CENT OF TRAFFIC VICTIMS WERE PEDESTRIANS REPORT OF DIVISION SAYS

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 10.—(UP) — Of California's 3,139 traffic fatalities last year, 1,191 were pedestrians.

Ray Ingels, director of the state department of motor vehicles, disclosed the figure in a review of 1937 accidents preparatory to an extended safety campaign this year.

"An analysis of the 1937 accident toll showes 38 per cent of the victims were pedestrians," Ingels said. "In addition to the 1,191 killed, 9,701 others were injured, some of whom may die as a result of their injuries or be permanently crippled. Of the 37,968 accidents reported in 1937, more than 10,000 involved pedestrians."

The director said a report of the research will be submitted to the governor.

Greatest per centage of pedestrian accidents occured at intersections wheer there were no traffic signals.

Like the intoxicated driver, the drunken pedestrian also presents a serious traffic menace. More than 200 of the pedestrian victims were under the influence of liquor, police records revealed.

In the outlying and rural sections, 127 persons met death while crossing highways and 116 were killed walking along the right hand side of the road, in violation of the law requiring foot traffic to proceed along the left hand side. Thity two persons walking along the left side were injured.

Other highlights produced by the pedestrian accident survey:

Twelve killed alighting from street cars.

Eight killed standing in safety zones.

Thirty three killed while walking from behind parked cars into the traffic flow.

Eight killed working in the streets or highways.

Flood Waters Bring Death, Destruction to Anaheim

UNITED PRESS

One of the outlying communities suffering most severe damage in the Los Angeles flood was the city of Anaheim, pictured above as flood waters raced through its streets. More than 12 lives were lost in this area.

OLDEST POSTMASTER DIES AT PLACERVILLE HOME

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 10.—(UP) — William Henry Carpenter, 86, one of the oldest postmasters in California, both in years and service, died here March 4.

Carpenter had been postmaster at the little mining town of Rescue, El Dorado county, for 41 years. He was first appointed by President Cleveland and was continued in the position by every succeeding administration.

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NORDEN NEWS

By C. W. Kramer

The contemplated storms for the high Sierras thus far in the month of March have been diverted much to the satisfaction of the majority hereabouts and more so among the many snow enthusiasts who flock here at this season to indulge in the winter sports.

Johnny Backarick in his new vocation as ski instructor among the fair sex has won an enviable reputation of all cometitors.

Vanderford,s ski lodge has enjoyed a fine winter trade of tourists while each week finds the lodge well filled and the hills affording some of the finest snow for all snow indulgence needed.

S. A. Snyder and family recently spent the week end at their home "Gilfelhaus" near Norden.

Mrs. Nolan Marion and her son, Raymond, recently returned home after visiting among relatives and friends in Medford, Oregon.

Mr. Fred Klein of Vanderford's Ski Lodge is keeping well occupied tutoring all those willing to learn the art of skiing.

Mrs. John Lyons has returned to her home at Norden after several weeks spent in Sacramento, Santa Maria and Kelseyville visiting among relatives.

To locate good food all one has eo do is follow Kirby Schull of Tunnel Six.

Norma Hensley and Mrs. John Ellis are assisting at Brady's Inn near Norden during the week end rush.

The Sierra Ski Club and Tourists Club have enjoyed a very profitable season thus far due to the good patronage from the bay cities.

Soda Springs has been well served with crowds enjoying the snow sports where many can be seen in the ...ity.

Alex Ogilvie in his spare moment... claims the pie tasting record at a popular ski club near Norden.

Kennth Lyons of Norden finds time for entertainment in Truckee.

Congratulations are in order for the S. A. Folletts upon the recent nuptials and friends in Norden an Truckee extend to them wishes for a long life of happiness.

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STAE BOARD POWERLESS TO FIX UNIFORM SCHOOL VACATIONS, DEXTER SAYS

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 10.—(UP) — The state department of education is without authority to fix a uniform date for school vacations, state superintendent of public instruction Walter F. Dexter disclosed.

Dr. Dexter said he considered the question a matter for local school boards, pointing out needs for various sections of the state differ.

A uniform date had been advocated as a potential boon to agriculture and resorts.

FIREMEN WILL BE GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS UNDER NEW STATE EDUCATIONAL PLAN

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 10.—(UP) — California's state department of education will venture into a new field when the division of adult education begins training of paid and volunteer firemen on a state-wide basis.

Under terms of a federal act and in ccoperation with city fire cheifs and insurance underwriters, the program is designed to reduce fire losses. A saving of at least $1,500,000 is believed possible the first year.

A special advisory committee will meet at Sacramento to draft a course of study. Traveling instructors will conduct the training classes in five zones throughout the state, based on needs of each locality.

"On the background of the traffic toll record, we hope to extend our program of education and enforcement so that the toll will be reduced materially this year," Ingels said.

"Publis education and public cooperation are essential."

FOUR FACTOR CONTRIBUTE TO CALIFORNIA'S ACUTE MIGRATORY FARM PROBLEM

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 10.—(UP) — **Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of the state department of public health, believes there are four major factors** contributing to California's acute migratory farm labor problem.

Primarily, Dr. Dickie said, California's postion as the nation's leading agricultural state and its relatively high farm labor pay scales tend to attract migrants from the flood and dust bowl states of the midwest and the southwest.

Availability of cheap automobiles and the great number of improved highways also are important factors, permitting migrant workers to move to California readily.

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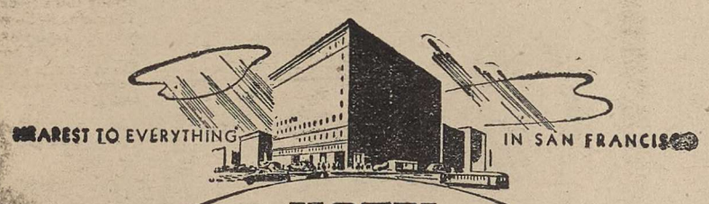

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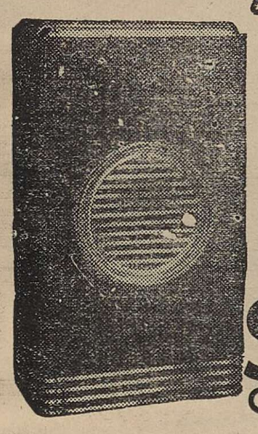

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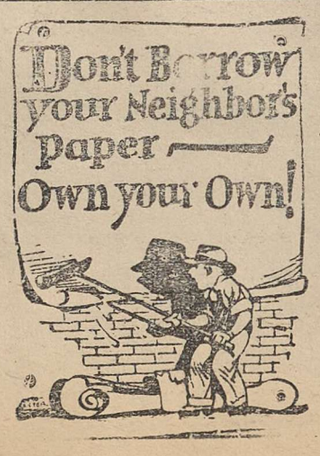

In from Hobart—

Mrs. L. L. Taylor and Mrs. A. Prylieler of Hobart Mills skiied in Monday and will remain in town for several days while Mrs. Taylor is having some dental work done.

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WITH CARROTS

Have lamb shoulder boned and rolled at the market. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Place in a moderate oven (300-350° F.) until done. It will require thirty to forty minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with diced carrots.

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Leave for County Seat—

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stone and family planned to leave Tuesday for Nevada City where the former will assume duties as dispatcher for the forest service.

Return from Wedding—

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAdam, who attended the marriage of their son, Robert in Sacramento returned to their home on Monday.

Business Trip—

H. I. Snider is spending some time in Nevada City in connection with his work as forset ranger here.

Ingels Visits Station—

Ray Ingels, director of the state department of motor vehicles, and his family were here Saturday and Ingels conferred with officers at the Truckee checking station.

The Members—

of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce will meet at Besio's on Monday, March, 14, for the weekly meeting.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Things You and Your Friends Do

Skiis Here—

Paul Leake of Woodland stopped in Truckee on Wednesday and did some skiing while here.

From Capital—

E. H. Hommon of the San Francisco Flycasting club, returned home on Wednesday from Sacramento where he had been with Mrs. Hommon, who is recovering from a recent major operation.

Ill at Home—

John W. Titus, pioneer Truckee resident is reported to be ill at his home this week.

Visits Parents—

Marion Follett of Westwood visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Follett over the weekend

From Woodland—

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sanders, former Truckee residents now living in Woodland, are visiting at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Elmo Granata before returning to their home. Sanders was unfortunate in breaking his leg and while recuperating the couple are visiting points of interest in the state.

Visiting in Oakland—

Mrs. N. F. Dolley of Truckee and her mother in law, Mrs. Fred Dolley of Sierraville are visiting in Oakland.

In City—

Mrs. R. P. Bick visited in San Francisco for a few days last week.

Breaks Ribs—

Andre Armati suffered several broken ribs recently when he slipped and fell on ice. He was sufficiently recovered to visit in Verdi Monday.

Here for Season—

Mrs. W. B. Gelatt has joined her husband here and will remain during the summer at Donner Lake.

FOR SALE— 7-foot Northland jumping skiis with bindings. $10.50. See John Thornton, Ford Dealer.

Leaving for Home—

Mrs. Alice Barry and daughter, Mary Jane, of Hollywood, who spent six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor at Hobart Mills, skiied in last Thursday and took the train to Sacramento where they will visit before returning home.

Attends School—

Miss Ida Stewart came in from Hobart Mills Sunday to attend the school here this week.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

March 10, 1938.

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Mrs. Alice B. Freeman

Skiies in for Supplies—

Joe Lembe of Hobart Mills skiied in Sunday from Hobart Mills after a load of supplies for different people in snow-bound Hobart. Alex Robertson accompanied Lembe on the return trip. This was Robertson's first trip to Hobart since the first of February.

Visit in Reno—

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson were Reno visitors Friday.

In from Brockway—

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour of Brockway were in Truckee last Thursday and continued on to Reno. This was their first chance to get out for a month.

Visit here Saturday—

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Uruttia of Reno visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson here on Saturday.

NOTICE

On and after this date we will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Tony's Club and Coffee Shop by anyone other than the undersigned.

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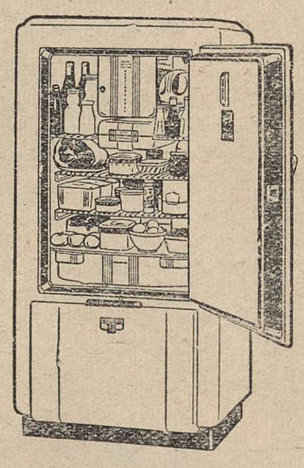

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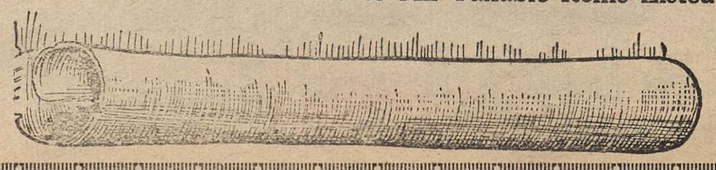
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